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The Martlet

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photo by Sam Green

Over 350 people were summoned to the legislature's lawns on Monday, March 14 to quietly and respectfully call on elected officials to end clear cutting. The rally, organized by the Western Canada Wilderness Committee (WCWC), took place before the traditional ceremonies to commence the opening of the 35th Parliament of B.C. Speakers, from the interior of B.C. as well as Victoria, talked about sustainable land-use systems to replace corporate logging, such as horse logging. Despite the 13% promise by the B.C. government to protect land, WCWC claims sufficient precautions of B.C. Forests are not being addressed. Cheri Burda, WCWC rally peacekeeper called for an "end to corporate control of forests" and a need for a solid "commitment to sustainable forestry practices."

International students excluded from UVic

by Joel Freedman with Sean Simmons.

The proposed tuition fee increase of 9.65 per cent means an increase of \$188 for most students taking 15 units. However, international students face increases of up to \$2000 for 1994.

Approximately 600 international students at UVic face staggering increases under proposed tuition rates for 1994.

This year, international students were charged 2.5 times the amount Canadian and landed immigrant students paid for the same courses.

In 1993, when most Canadian students paid \$1943, international students paid \$4856.

Next year, it will cost international students three times as much as Canadians to attend UVic. In 1994, 15 units could cost up to \$8100.

"It's discouraging us from attending," said Jennifer (not her real name). She doubts the University's sincerity in attracting international students.

"I would say, 'stay at home' if a friend asked me" about attending UVic, said Jennifer.

International students face considerable obstacles to obtaining an education at UVic, said Tikiri, a member of the Association of International and Canadian Students (AICS).

"David Strong and his cohorts are paying lip-service" to student concerns, said Tikiri. The President's working committee on international student issues "just talk, they don't do any action," she said.

Dr. Strong explained, "I was an international student myself... [but] we have no intention of changing international fees in the future."

According to Strong, UVic still subsidizes 40 percent of the cost for international students.

"The general perception is that international students are rich. That's not true," said Carol from Singapore (last name withheld). Fee increases drive students with less financial means away from UVic, she said.

"Other students think the University is subsidizing international students...[but] we are more than paying for the services," said Carol.

Janetta Ozard, chair of the UVSS, said the fees suggest

"international students don't contribute to the community." According to her, this simply isn't the case.

The Students' Society "is opposed" to any fee differential said Ozard.

Differentials are "yet another fee which seems to make the institution more elitist rather than more accessible to all people," Ozard said.

Strong said he could not "disagree with the objective of the UVSS, but [such] matters are for the Board of Governors."

The general perception that international students take more than they give to UVic is false. International students bring money into the Capital district, volunteer in the community and enrich the cultural fabric of the University, said Carol.

"It really bothers me when people tell me we don't pay taxes," said Jennifer. "We pay taxes. We pay PST, GST. And we pay income tax when we work." Every student pays for rent, groceries, entertainment and more — all of which inject money into Victoria's economy.

International students are also concerned about the differential fees they pay for co-op work terms.

"When we can't find a job here, we have to go home," said Carol. Jobs at home can pay less than the cost of co-op fees.

This year, international students paid \$695 in co-op fees. Next year, the cost will be \$915.

"We might have to take [money] from our pockets to pay for co-op terms," Carol said. "Where will we find the balance?"

And finding a job here simply isn't an option for many international students. "We are told, 'these jobs are for Canadians first,'" said Carol.

Having to confront discrimination and marginalization in addition to higher fees is a common experience, Tikiri said.

International students "are saying, 'you treat me so badly, I won't do further business' [with Canada]," reports Tikiri.

Other Canadian universities offer more services to international students, and provide more support than is available at UVic, she said.

The role of liaising with international students officially falls to Trish Brook, UVic's International Student Advisor.

Questioned about the proposed increase, Brook said she "hadn't heard of it," but added differential fees are an "unfortunate" but "necessary" part of university financing. However, she agreed with the UVSS on the overall effect of the policy.

Brook pledged "to bring forward the students' concerns" to President Strong over the situation. "I'm not for differential fees," she said, but "I don't think I'm going to make any difference."

This "debate has already been held," said Strong. □

	Canadian Students		International Students	
	1993/94	1994/95	1993/94	1994/95
Arts & Sciences	\$ 1943	\$ 2130	\$ 4856	\$ 6390
School of Business	\$ 2461	\$ 2698	\$ 6151	\$ 8094
Engineering	\$ 2486	\$ 2726	\$ 6216	\$ 8179

Sources: 1993 tuition fees calculated based on 15 units (18 units for Engineering) in accordance with the 1993/94 UVic Calendar, pp. 22-23 and proposed 1994 tuition fee increases.

Look Out! is a compilation of worldly alternative news stories with relevant local commentary. Written and compiled by Chris Vance.

Ecuador sells out

For the seventh time, Ecuador has auctioned off its land for oil exploration - and the indigenous nations whose land just disappeared have had about enough.

Around 1,400,000 acres of land is expected to be auctioned off, and hundreds of regional indigenous nations are uniting in opposition. Hosting a conference on the issue has been the coalition's main activity, but further organizing is planned.

Organization of Indigenous Peoples of Pastaza

From Canada to Mexico, Indigenous Nations face common oppression

Recently uncovered documents from the Zapatista indigenous struggle in Mexico and on going actions in Lil'wat, British Columbia add up to one common problem: colonialization.

In Mexico, a letter written by Zapatista leader Commandante Marcos was recently posted on international computer networks. The letter criticizes Mexico's offer to "pardon" some of the Zapatistas.

"What will you pardon us from? From our starvation? From our misery? For not accepting a gigantic historical abandonment? To take up arms against the government when all alternatives are blocked? To not have listened to the Penal Code of Chiapas which

is more absurd and oppressive than anyone can remember?

"To be Indigenous just as much as Mexicans? To call on all Mexican people to fight for liberty, democracy, and justice? To not follow this oppression? To not surrender? To not sell out? To not commit treason against ourselves?"

The Lil'wat couldn't agree more. "The only solution we'd be able to comply with is the law," said Harold Pascal. "We're denying them jurisdiction and we're challenging them to recognize this to recognize who we are."

"We have a position that a lot of people are denying. The Gitksan/Wet'suwet'en are denying, the people who are negotiating treaties are denying. We have yet to enter negotiations, and we have yet to swear allegiance to Canada," said Pascal.

"We're not Canadians, which is what a lot of people accept - the colonizer's view of us, as 'First Nations,' 'Aboriginals,' 'Indigenous.' But we're Lil-watmecw, that's our people."

"We have presented to the court that we have laws that we get from the Creator. We only use what we need, we don't destroy like Canada. They use money like a weapon, divide and conquer. They pay someone off to say we represent you, but we have the side of law, and a lot of moral support."

Pascal went to court on March 17, hoping Lil-watmecw sovereignty would be recognized. Legal Aid denied Pascal a lawyer because they say the sovereignty argument

has no chance of winning.

Back in Chiapas, a local popular leader was assassinated on March 9. The existing coalition of 280 grassroots organizations in Chiapas continues its work unabated, but weary of ongoing death-threats.

Harold Pascal, Zapatista National Liberation Army, New Liberation News Service

Caravan to Cuba passes U.S. border

Over three million dollars worth of humanitarian aid to Cuba passed the U.S./Mexico border March 10, despite the ongoing U.S. blockade of the Caribbean island.

However, the U.S. border officials had some fun - they confiscated a satellite communications dish for themselves. The satellite would have linked Cuban and U.S. churches for interactive broadcasts.

The Caravan to Cuba includes local Victoria participants, such as Goods for Cuba volunteer Carlos Flores. The broader caravan is organized by the U.S. group, Pastors for Peace.

You are urged to fax U.S. President Bill Clinton to tell him to let go of the satellite (Drop the dish, Bill!) and drop the blockade against Cuba. Fax (202) 456-2461.

Pastors for Peace

U.S. Women's group shoots its foot

The National Organization of Women (NOW) recently won a Supreme Court ruling against anti-choice groups, but with what consequences?

The Court ruled that political organizations are, for the first time in U.S. history, accountable to the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO).

Previously, groups such as the Communist Party, Progressive Labour Party, and Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee evaded criminal charges because of the U.S. Constitution's protection of freedom of association.

In fact, anti-choice group Operation Rescue has sent threatening letters to pro-choice groups for organizing abortion clinic defenders.

NOW considers the Court ruling a victory, although its precedent may come back to haunt them.

Susan Ferron, Z Magazine

South African elections neither free nor fair

The Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) and the Azanian Peoples Organization (AZAPO) agree on one thing: the elections in South Africa are a sham.

"Black people will not have a new country after the April 1994 elections. . . Any Black person who will vote in the April 1994 elections will be engaging in a slaves' exercise," reads a recent AZAPO newsletter. AZAPO is

calling for a boycott of the elections because the new constitution rules out land reform and the opportunity for socialism.

"Why should Black people vote in a country controlled by whites? AZAPO says 'No country, no land, no vote.'"

The African National Congress (ANC) is widely expected to win the elections and met last fall with the World Bank to discuss post-apartheid development in South Africa.

The PAC claims so-called "voter education" is not as unbiased as it purports to be. The Voter Education South Africa Canada (VESAC) group has been busy raising money for the elections in South Africa, with help from the ANC.

"In fact, people are being educated to vote for the ANC," according to a letter from the PAC's Toronto office. The Canadian Federation of Students also supports VESAC, although no one at their national office could comment on the issue.

AZAPO, PAC, CBC Radio News

Women active in the African National Congress

Women in the ANC met late last month for a weekend of strategizing and manifesto-writing. The result? Affirmation of the ANC's position on women's emancipation and the fact that 33 per cent of the ANC's candidates for the upcoming election are women.

"In the first place we want to ensure that women are equal before the law, that they have all the opportunities that other citizens have. All those priorities - water, electricity, housing, wages - for women are really at the bottom rung of the ladder."

"While we acknowledge the general oppression of Black people, we want to ensure that affirmative action also includes affirmative action for women ... because one thing that we all agree on is that South Africa is a patriarchal society and that discrimination impinges on women of all races," said ANC activist Frene Giwana.

New Liberation News Service

Drugged in America

Since 1981 the 'War on Drugs' has cost \$150 million, and what, pray tell, has it bought? A safer America, or just a paranoid population?

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders has recently suggested looking into drug-legalization, a proposal the Drug Policy Foundation inhales deeply.

Why legalize drugs? Well, it could end the \$40 billion a year profits which now go to drug barons and encourage less propaganda-like education. The Drug Policy Foundation has taken their plea to the people, by way of New York City billboards. The Clinton Administration has yet to respond.

Drug Policy Foundation

Women In Nicaragua speak out

Whether in war or peace, prosperity or depression, Nicaraguan women face male violence at work, at home, on the streets, and in the fields.

However, women are fighting back against abusive men. For instance, last year 400 women in a town of 7,000 people pressed charges of abuse against male assailants.

Solidarity worker Clare Fearnley is optimistic. "In recent years there has been a surge of politically autonomous women's organizations: women's sections of liberation theology parishes and unions (for example agricultural workers and professionals); neighbourhood self-help groups; and independent women's centres."

Clare Fearnley

U.S. seeks to stifle sex-education

A proposed bill in the U.S. Congress threatens to cut back sex education to students despite the fact that AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death of 15-24 year olds.

The bill would outlaw any education which might "affirm a homosexual lifestyle."

American Friends Service Committee

Recycling the First World

Industrialized countries like Germany and Canada caution to admit it, but much of their well-intentioned recycling is dumped in poorer countries like the Philippines.

"The reality of 'recycling' is that waste from industrialized countries is simply dumped on less industrialized countries."

Western countries are practicing toxic imperialism," said Greenpeace.

The Greenpeace official said Western 'waste traders' were taking advantage of a loophole in an international contract which is supposed to control hazardous waste exports from rich to poor countries.

The international eco-promoter is currently touring East-Asian countries collecting a barge full of waste which will be returned to an undisclosed First World country sometime soon.

InterPress

U.S. Congress tap-happy

If the Federal Bureau of Investigation has their way, Congress will allow it to tap any phone call or computer message anywhere at any time for any reason, all in the name of "communications privacy."

Specifically, the FBI wants manufacturers of communications technologies to design their products so they are easy to tap. If all goes well, any company that fails to comply with the requirements of the bill would be fined \$10,000 a day, or closed down.

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UVic endangers Garry Oaks

by Robin Smith

The existence of UVic's "at risk" Garry Oak meadow was made even riskier last fall when the wild grasses and flowers were reseeded for lawn.

The Ministry of the Environment recognizes Garry Oak meadows as being at risk since they are only found in remote parts of Vancouver Island and southwestern B.C., and many have given

way to malls and condos in the last few decades.

When a university-contracted firm was building the Visual Arts building in the summer of 1992, they left piles of dirt on the Garry Oak meadow at the corner of Gordon Head and Cedar Hill Cross Roads. The meadow was smothered, and commercial grass and foreign weeds introduced.

Brenda Costanzo, a biology teaching assistant, believes the meadow was seriously disturbed,

plants were suffocated and soil compacted. She said people need to be aware meadows are important local ecosystems, and not just "empty space."

Clearly it was not, being abundant with harvest lilies, western buttercups, camas, and a host of other native plants. Bruce Cheadle, manager of campus engineering, said, "It wasn't our intention to destroy the wildflowers, but we needed somewhere to dump it [excess dirt during construction]."

Cheadle explained the meadow was chosen for economic reasons because the dirt did not have to be hauled a long distance from the construction site.

Grounds' manager Tony James said the meadow was not seriously harmed, "There was a lot of over-reaction and misunderstanding. [The dirt piles] barely infringed on

"It wasn't our intention to destroy the wildflowers, but we needed somewhere to dump it."

the Garry Oak meadow."

Last month, a campus native vegetation committee had a "Garry Oak Day" to plant new trees and educate the community of the

uniqueness of the ecosystem.

Dr. Briony Penn, an environmental studies' professor and founding director of the Garry Oak Preservation Society, spoke at the event. Penn believes the university should be acting as a role model of sensitive environmental planning in the community.

At present, UVic has no long-term land use plan which incorporates a strategy for protecting natural areas and endangered species on campus. □

Lifeguard's death a mystery

by Dave Clements

Saanich's new Commonwealth Place Pool became the site of a horrible death March 14.

Lorna Barr, a 23-year-old lifeguard who had been employed at the facility full-time since the pool's 1993 opening, was found floating in one of the building's two 50-metre pools.

Barr drowned in the area of the pool which generates

artificial waves, a machine operated by compressed air. The machine was not operating at the time of her drowning, said Saanich Police Staff Sergeant Bryant.

"She was examining the equipment, she surfaced once to converse with another staff member and then she went back in," said Bryant. "She drowned during that time."

The exact cause of the drowning is the subject of a coroner's inquest. □

Non-vegetarians want food ethics

by Zach LaPerriere

Canadians for Ethical Treatment of Food Animals (CETFA) have more animals to talk about than people.

As a new Victoria branch of the Vancouver-based organization, "CETFA is a small group with a large task," said Linda Saliga, Victoria co-coordination of CETFA.

According to a *Vancouver Sun* 'Voices' article by coordinator of CETFA, (Tina Harrison), of over 2.5 million cattle killed in Canada last year, only 294 were tested for sulphur traces.

"We have to be thinking about where our meat came from," said Saliga. "If an abattoir [slaughterhouse] is outside the jurisdiction of a town, it's not inspected. Is the public aware of this? This is why we're having E.Col: breakouts and health problems."

CETFA is not a vegetarian organization. "Some of us are, some of us aren't. I'm almost a vegetarian; I eat very little meat," said Saliga.

CETFA is concerned with liv-

ing conditions of animals and the drugs pumped into them. "Pigs are highly intelligent and social animals, and frequently expire of heart attacks due to stressful mishandling on trucks, in unloading, and from pre-slaughter trauma," a CETFA press release states.

Saliga said, "A milk cow is often given antibiotics because there are too many animals in an enclosed space, they may never see daylight. Well we're getting that when we buy milk products."

Most slaughterhouses will not allow animal rights organizations to tour facilities, said Saliga.

"It's difficult getting answers. We do a lot of dealing with politicians. Then some aspects are covered by Ministry of Health, some Agriculture. When we ask if there are spot checks, they often don't know," she said.

"There are things people can do," said Saliga. Some stores have range beef they're supposed to label. Ask them, many stores are receptive to a certain effect."

"Awareness needs to be raised. The only way that will happen is if a lot of people, more numbers, become aware," she said. □



photo by Sam Green

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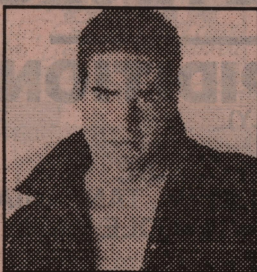
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Students fight racism

Sarah deLeeuw

VIPIRG's Anti-Racism and Discrimination Committee (ARDC) is bringing their mission statement to campus next week. Their statement is clear - to combat racism and discrimination through education and action.

From March 21 to 25 the ARDC, a committee operating out of Vancouver Island's Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG), will be sponsoring an anti-racism week, bringing in speakers and films to educate students about issues of race dynamics.

"On Monday there will be a film fest we've co-sponsored with the Roxy. We've also worked with the Intercultural Association

and the Immigrant and Refugee Centre to bring information to students around issues of racism," said Jacquie Bedard, co-ordinator of ARDC.

"Another highlight of the week will be the speakers on Thursday talking about apartheid in South Africa. One woman who will speak was banned in 1961 from South Africa for her political organizing against apartheid, and now she's living in Montreal," said Bedard.

"I think it's really important that people in these [politically correct] times recognize the racist socialization we've undergone. By simply declaring ourselves free of racism, sexism and all those other isms, we aren't erasing all the negative cultural training, and

brainwashing we've undergone," she said.

The Anti-Racism Week is not the only event ARDC has organized on campus.

"We are one of the most active committees at VIPIRG," said Bedard. "We've had panels on discrimination where we dealt with homophobia, ableism, racism and sexism. We've also had poster campaigns and pamphlets dealing with combating discrimination. One of the biggest events we organized was an anti-racism workshop in January. It was really intense, people literally left with their heads spinning."

"I don't know how to convey to people that it's urgent that everyone find some way to involve themselves in fighting racism and other types of discrimination on a regular basis," said Bedard.

For more information on the Anti-Racism and Discrimination Committee, come to the events organized for next week, or come to their weekly meetings every Wednesday at 4:30 in SUB 137A. □



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Epileptics face fear, alienation

by Joel Freedman

March is Epilepsy Awareness Month and although you may not know it, you probably know someone with epilepsy.

Sociology student surveys ideology

by Dave Clements

A University of Victoria Sociology student wants to know how you stand on issues.

Casey Larochelle, a Sociology 375 student, has compiled a list of questions to survey the political ideologies and attitudes on the UVic campus.

"I hope to gain a better understanding of the varying political beliefs and attitudes of the UVic student population," said Larochelle.

Larochelle said he got the idea to put a survey in *the Martlet* from reading the letters to the editor section of the newspaper.

"I've been aware since I came

Despite its prevalence, widespread confusion and misinformation still surrounds a condition which affects two out every 100 people.

Lynn Kagan of the B.C.

here in September of last year that certain people's views may not be reflected in the content of the paper's articles," said Larochelle.

However, Larochelle said he wants to conduct the survey for his own interests, not to hassle the staff of the paper.

Larochelle said though some of the questions may disturb respondents, he is not trying to promote racism or discrimination with the survey.

"It's purely for research ... These questions have been developed and used by other researchers who are interested in a population's political ideology," he said. □

Epilepsy Society said, epilepsy is not a sign of "mental retardation or a mental illness." It is caused by neurons misfiring in the brain, and can result in seizures.

Epilepsy is found in every age group, amongst both genders, and without regard to ethnic background.

Understanding is key because most people don't know what it is, said Kagan.

And Education is where Jean MacKinnon comes in. MacKinnon is a Program Worker with the Victoria Epilepsy and Parkinson Centre, and works with people throughout the Capital Regional District.

MacKinnon noted the fear and alienation which many with epilepsy experience. "People may lose all their friends after a seizure because people don't understand what epilepsy is, she said.

Epilepsy is not contagious, and people with epilepsy can live "perfectly normal" lives with care and medication, stressed MacKinnon.

The Centre, located at 1740 Richmond Ave., works to dispel the myths and misconceptions sur-

rounding epilepsy by encouraging people to see it as a condition, not an illness.

Social ostracization and stigmatization can often be far more debilitating than the epilepsy itself, says MacKinnon. She is responsible for the Centre's outreach and advocacy work with teachers, co-workers, employers and others who live, work or study with people with epilepsy.

The Centre also provides sup-

Epilepsy is found in every age group.

port services for those with epilepsy, including a monthly support group, one-on-one counselling, a resource library of books and videos, and a newsletter which includes information on treatment, research and employment opportunities said Della Trutter of the Centre.

The Centre also provides in-service assessments to help sufferers respond to seizures, and provide methods for dealing with

peers and employers, Trutter said.

MacKinnon stressed the individualized nature of services, saying "We respond a great deal to personal requests."

Kagan emphasized seizures are the result - not the cause of epilepsy, and display a "very specific brain pattern." Seizures vary in their degree of severity. "They may look like someone has just blanked out or it can be a grand mal seizure," said Kagan.

Asked what message she hopes will last beyond Awareness Month, Kagan replied people should react to people with epilepsy "first as people."

Awareness Month continues throughout March. Anyone wanting information or wishing to make a donation can contact the Centre at 370-2211. □



What's your political view?

The following questionnaire addresses the political attitudes of students at UVic. Participation is voluntary and anonymity is assured - do not put your name on the questionnaire. The results will be used as part of a team project by UVic students. Please hand in completed questionnaires to *the Martlet* during office hours by March 28/94. Thank you for your participation.

AGE:____; CLASS THAT YOU IDENTIFY WITH (working class, middle class, upper-middle class, upper class, or no class identification):____; SEX:____; and YOUR MAJOR OR FIELD OF STUDY:_____

1. We would like to know how much effort you think government should put into a number of activities. Please choose the answer which comes closest to your opinion about the effort that should be made in each area. Remember that putting more effort into one of these areas would require a shift of money from other areas or an increase in taxes. The choices of answers are: (1) much more effort;

(2) more effort; (3) about the same effort; (4) less effort; and (5) much less effort.

How much effort should be put into:

a. Health and medical care? ANSWER:_____

b. Protecting the rights of Native Indian peoples? ANSWER:_____

c. Supporting the business community? ANSWER:_____

d. Promoting bilingualism? ANSWER:_____

e. Helping the poor? ANSWER:_____

f. Crime prevention? ANSWER:_____

g. Education? ANSWER:_____

h. Foreign aid? ANSWER:_____

i. Preventing discrimination against women? ANSWER:_____

2. The following is a series of statements about the economy, labour, and immigration in Canada. How strongly do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? The choices of answers are the following: (1) strongly agree; (2) agree; (3) nei-

ther agree nor disagree; (4) disagree; and (5) strongly disagree.

a. There is too much of a difference between the rich and the poor in this country. ANSWER:_____

b. The government should provide jobs for Canadians who want to work but cannot find a job. ANSWER:_____

c. People with high incomes should pay a greater share of the total taxes than they do now. ANSWER:_____

d. Teachers should not have the right to strike. ANSWER:_____

e. During a strike, management should be prohibited by law from hiring workers to take the place of strikers. ANSWER:_____

f. Workers should have positions on the Board of Directors of the organization for which they work. ANSWER:_____

g. Workers are justified in physically preventing strikebearers from entering the workplace. ANSWER:_____

h. People who come to live in Canada should try harder to be more like other Canadians. ANSWER:_____

i. Immigrants to this country are prepared to work as hard as people born in Canada. ANSWER:_____

j. Immigrants often bring discrimination on them by their own personal habits and attitudes. ANSWER:_____

k. The hard work of immigrants has done a lot to help this country. ANSWER:_____

3. We would like to know how you feel about different kinds of protests which might be used to get the government to change its policies. How often do you think

each of the following could be justified? - (1) often, (2) sometimes, or (3) never.

a. What about strikes? ANSWER:_____

b. What about boycotts? ANSWER:_____

c. What about legal peaceful demonstrations like sit-ins? ANSWER:_____

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EDITORIAL

Games provide McJobs

Welcome to the year of the Commonwealth Games! As of the release of today's *Martlet*, there are only 154 days to go until Victoria transforms itself into the land of milk and honey, and high-paying jobs for students. The buzz of anticipation is growing louder by the minute, building and building for...

Nothing.

One *Martlet* writer cruised by the Canada Employment Office situated on our lovely campus to observe some of the opportunities the Commonwealth Games will offer students to earn our tuition.

Most of the temporary occupations were either very short term, very low paying, or both, but don't take our word for it. Here's a brief sampling of the jobs available for students listed in the Student Employment Centre as of March 16:

A major photography corporation wants vendors from August. 16-28. Wage for this fabulous short-term job is \$6 an hour plus commission.

A local linen service is looking for part-time employees to work two 8.5 hour shifts per week during the Games. Work involves folding laundry, emptying dryers and ironing. Wage \$8 an hour.

A U.S.-based company that will be taking control of food services during the Games is seeking workers. The successful applicant must complete a 17 hour. UNPAID training period for the positions, none of which will exceed 21 days of employment.

Street vendors needed during the summer months. Great opportunity selling hot dogs, cappuccino, ice cream and cotton candy. Wages start at \$8 an hour.

Multinational soft-drink corporation seeks sales representatives for Commonwealth Games. Jobs available only for two days before, two days during, and one day following the Games.

The *Martlet* would like to send a special thank you out to the Commonwealth Games Society, UVic Administration, and provincial and municipal governments for making these opportunities available.

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The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be TYPEWRITTEN (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM. Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10a.m. Letters will be prioritized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Another view on outing

Editors:

This is directed to Brian Young in response to an article about "outing," co-authored by Melissa Svendsen and Brian Young that appeared on page 3 in the Feb. 17 Queer issue of the *Martlet*.

There is nothing shameful about being Lesbian, Gay or Bisexual, but that doesn't erase the consequences of "coming out" or rather, "being outed."

Each of us will experience different consequences (and benefits) as we emerge to our own friends, family, cultural groups and in the case discussed by Svendsen, to the public eye.

It feels like a "catch 22," in that we need public role models but it's not safe to be public, but forcing someone out because they are already publicly known may not prove to be the best example.

Young's own political agenda of pushing as many Lez-bi-gays into the public spotlight may also trespass on an individual's personal rights. Are you aware that you are making changes to another's life to make your own political cry?

You want to make us feel shameful for being afraid. Don't silence us within our own community.

If you cannot understand the fear of being Queer then maybe we're not fighting the same battle.

Queers are not cats who have to make up their minds whether or not we want to be "in" or "out." We are entitled to the same long or short process of deciding our own sexual identity, public and private.

Don't silence us within our own Queer community.

You chose "to draw that line at a different place" don't we all deserve that choice?

Tracy Nishimura

Martlet represents pinkos

Editors:

As an unabashed left-wing pinko, I confess to be confused by the diatribes of fellow right-wing students, such as Michael Harris. For people who do not care to exert [their] time and energy trying to find out about the nature of the UVSS and the *Martlet*, they certainly had enough time to rupture their collective spleens whining in the last issue.

While I agree that neither the UVSS nor the *Martlet* is perfect, I would like to inform Mike that if the only thing he sees for [his]

buck is...left wing rhetoric" then perhaps he ought to get a stronger prescription. When I look at my Students' Society fees, I see services such as \$4.00 movies at Cinecenta (been downtown lately Mike?) or 5 cent photocopying at ZAP Copy (rather than 10 cents in the Priestly or MacPherson libraries). These discounts are possible because we collectively subsidize them (oops- just more Marxist rhetoric, huh?).

And as for Mike's plea for "some representation of the majority for a change," I confess my confusion was transformed into hysterical laughter. I feel awkward stating the obvious, but I'll try. If some students like Mike are too busy learning "how to make money" while on campus, then it makes sense that students pursuing other studies might show up and put in the time. Because the UVSS and the *Martlet* are democratic, whoever shows up and puts in the work gets represented (uh oh, vague traces of capitalism?).

Now, while I'm sorry that you might not like seeing two men kissing in the paper, I can't take you seriously, because they showed up to work at the *Martlet* and you didn't. How much more representative of students can you be? Whoever works gets represented - which begs the question as to why there are not more centre-right students dominating campus groups if, indeed, there is only a "small group of extremists" controlling the campus? There can't be that many people playing the stock markets all at once. Or, perhaps there is a wide acceptance of progressive values by students in general (egad!).

And one last illogical issue: Mike drives and doesn't want to "pay my peers' way to school" via subsidized bus passes. At less than \$100 a year, UVic student drivers are being subsidized as well. Students like Mike should be glad they didn't go to York University or U of T, where monthly parking passes start at over \$300.00. Take the bus and quit fuming: this is a student issue!

Christopher Devlin

Pill not a safe option

Editors:

After reading Reg (Dr. Zonk) Mitchell's reply (Mar. 3) to the reply to his reply to the "Castration Clinic" editorial and cartoon,

the only clear thing is Dr. Zonk should take his head out of the fume hood.

Most of the letter attacked Nevin Thompson, who wrote the reply to Zonk's reply. Attacking the letter writer instead of the letter violates the very rules of logic which Zonk claims to be acquainted with. It would be like saying that from the tone of Zonk's paternalistic, patronizing letter, it was obvious he sits on UVic Senate, and hence should be ignored since he is likely out of touch with reality.

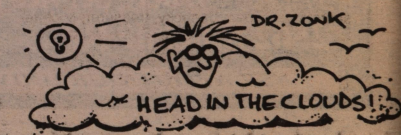
This seems like a strong argument, but to disregard Zonk merely because he sits on Senate, would be wrong. Instead, he should be ignored because his argument has holes in it larger than those forming in the ozone layer.

Zonk claims taking the birth control pill is convenient and safe for most women, just like driving a car is safe for most people. To take his analogy one step further, the burning of fossil fuels in cars causes huge amounts of damage to the environment, and (from a people-centric point of view) respiratory problems in many. Science, in this case personified by Dr. Zonk, asks, "Could you quantify that? How many people die because of car exhaust?" According to scientists like Zonk, if you can't put a number on something, it doesn't exist.

Anyone who has taken the pill or been close to someone who has, knows that it has many side effects like skin irritation, loss of sex drive and emotional unbalance which cannot be quantified. Zonk asks, "How much emotional unbalance did you experience? Can you put a number on it? Since you can't, let's talk about how many deaths are caused each year by the pill. I like having nice clean numbers to work with, they aren't messy like emotions."

The fact people are not dying in large numbers does not prove there is no problem. After all relatively few people die from date rape, or is that okay too, Dr. Zonk?

Andrew MacLeod





The Martlet

Quote of the week:
I want to be a member of the Dingle Fan Club

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Editors:

Ah yes, *the Martlet*, that paragon of journalism that first brought us 'MALE CASTRATION' and now brings us the ultimate answer to all criticism: Just tell them to FUCK OFF. Long have we awaited such wisdom. The next time I disagree with my professor I will just tell him/her to FUCK OFF. Better yet, when Premier Harcourt sends his letters to all those opposed to the clearcutting in Clayoquot Sound he can just write a big FUCK OFF on a piece of paper and know he has done a good job. And next time there's an election the federal parties could have slogans like "VOTE FOR US OR FUCK OFF."

Previously I was of the belief that those who expressed ideas that 'cause discomfort' would welcome other opinions or criticisms on the basis that everyone is entitled to their own opinions and an individual can only be open-minded as long as he/she is prepared to accept other opinions as well. **You have shown me the light.** We must all think as the editors of *the Martlet* do or be condemned to fornication!!!!

Katherine Tevaarwerk

Anti-choice = tyranny

Editors:

The Anti-choice argument rests on three assumptions. First that a zygote is a baby, that a collection of cells is in fact a fully functioning human being. This is nonsense, it confuses potential with actual. A zygote has the potential to be a human being, but then so does an egg, so does a sperm. Potential is not actual they are different things.

The second assumption is competence. They assume that women are not intellectually competent to make a choice, they are being tricked. They assume that women are not emotionally competent to make a choice, they are being manipulated. And they know that women are not morally competent to make a choice, they are not men. Men are superior, women are subordinate. The bible says so. Therefore men must be in charge, and not just any men, but Righteous Bible men. They must control women, especially women's sexuality. THEY are the

ones that God has chosen to be masters. The Bible says so. If women in their incompetence do not submit, coercion by the state is required. And the tactic is simplicity itself. Political rights, economic rights, social rights, civil rights — they mean nothing if you can not control your own body.

The third assumption is the division of authority and responsibility. They claim the authority to force women to obey their rules. They have absolutely zero intention of taking any responsibility for the many labours and costs of the resulting children. Their arrogant presumption of superiority is matched with the logic of tyranny, and justified with the ethics of hypocrisy.

B. Gold

Safe space for queers unacceptable

Editors:

After reading your article ["Homo Bar Highlights Controversy"] I could only shake my head. (Standard procedure following any reading of *Martlet* material.) How can anyone who is gay or lesbian expect to be admitted to a straight bar when he/she does not want straights admitted to a gay bar? As Rumours owner Terry Froud pointed out you can't discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation according to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. When Kairn Ritchie said she, "Didn't feel comfortable dancing with or kissing my girlfriend. Straight people stare at us..." I wonder if she has considered what a straight couple feels like when they're dancing (at a straight bar) and a same sex couple starts kissing and stares at them? The straight couple probably feels a little uncomfortable as well but life goes on. Believe or not straight people stare at straight couples when they kiss.

Continuing along these same lines we come to Kate Campbell's insightful, shrewd comments: "I don't think non-queers should go [to Rumours]; I think it would be all right sometimes but they [non-queers] should regard it as a privilege rather than a right." Gee Kate, too bad that the Charter (that Gays and lesbians lobbied for) does not see it this way. After pushing for this anti-discrimination legislation (which is an excellent policy) gays and les-

bians should begin to realize that it cuts both ways. Straights can't discriminate against gays/lesbians and vice versa. If we as a society are to coexist with each other, then equity and parity in terms of non-discrimination must be present. A double standard cannot be maintained under the present Charter. I agree that a man or woman should not be offended when approached by the same sex in a gay bar. However, the opposite holds true as well. Gays/Lesbians should not be offended or outraged if a straight approaches them in a straight bar. Here's a suggestion, if you are straight and want to dance with the opposite sex, go to a straight bar. If you are gay/lesbian and want to dance with the same sex and kiss, go to a gay bar. The really fucked up thing about this whole issue is that all of us don't wear labels and should not have to in order to gain entrance to the establishment of our choice. Get used to the fact that the Charter protects the rights of straights just as much as it protects the rights of gays/lesbians. This is called equality.

Greg Lewis



We'll spring for the coffee

Editors:

As a right-wing reactionary I read your "paper" with a mix of contempt and humour. I've grit-

think heterosexuals were unwelcome in the SUB. The closest analogy I can come up with is like member of the Ku-Klux-Klan inviting Blacks to one of their rallies. How comforting that here we have the Grand Cyclops of the Politically Correct Klan of the SUB inviting of all us with traditional morals and beliefs to a typical SUB witch hunt. What a joke! Do you honestly believe that someone like me, and even those more moderately right-wing, is welcome in that building? I mean after all I am a white, heterosexual, English speaking conservative male. Aren't I the cause of all the worlds problems? But maybe Bryan is right and the problem is all in MY head. Shouldn't I love running the gauntlet of tree-huggers, dope smokers, men-haters, gays and the other various and assorted left-wing elites for a 30 cent cup of coffee? Get real! Saying my type is welcome at the SUB is as funny as calling the Martlet the "student newspaper of UVic". Oh and by the way *the Martlet* is continuously saying people like me are the cause of our planets problems but I believe it is really your kind that will be the death of us all. Vote Jarek!

Benjamin Adams

Editor's note:

In our March 3 article, "Smokes highlight sovereignty," John Shafer was mistakenly referred to as a Native activist. He is a settler-Canadian with the Qwa-ba-di-wa information office. We apologize for any misunderstanding.

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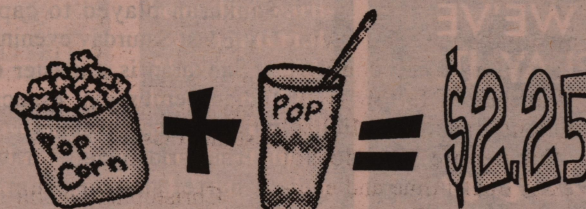
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Sex scandal brought to Kaleidoscope

by Ian Matthews

Oscar Remembered
Kaleidoscope Play House
March 17-19

This week Kaleidoscope Theater will present Maxim Muzumdar's *Oscar Remembered*, an account of Oscar Wilde's turbulent relationship with the young and belligerent Lord Alfred Douglas of the Marquess of Queensberry.

The one-person show is directed by Stephen Andrew, and stars Rod Glanville as Wilde.

Wilde spent two years in solitary confinement in the 1890s for "gross acts of indecency." His sentence brought down the curtain on one of Britain's most infamous sex scandals.

Part of the Crown's case against Wilde included, among

other things, the "expert" testimony of a chambermaid on the origins of certain stains on the author's bed-sheets. The defense argued that the accused suffered from a bowel malfunction.

Ironically, Wilde could have avoided the ugly quagmire entirely. He was given ample opportunity to simply leave Britain without fear of extradition. He chose, instead, to pursue a trial—perhaps driven by a megalomaniac sense of invincibility, comments Glanville.

Lord Alfred has been condemned by history as the catalyst behind Wilde's fateful decision. The once-lauded author lived out his years in drunken exile in Paris, converting to Catholicism on the day before his death.

"Lord Alfred was a nasty fucker," said Glanville, "He never quite grew up; he was this beauty that turned hawkish and brutal with age.... They [Wilde and

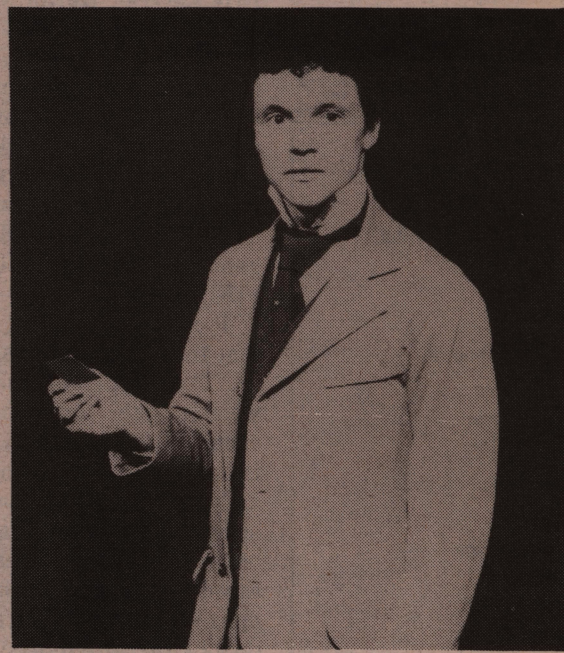
Alfred] did seriously love one-another.

"The reason for doing this play is not rooted in sexuality," explains Glanville, but to explore the question, "Why would Wilde allow someone like Alfred into his life?"

"There is more to life than being a homosexual," said Andrew. "This is a great piece of work."

Judging from the rave reviews in Ireland (where Glanville originally staged the piece) and Canada, the show certainly shows promise.

Tickets for *Oscar Remembered* are \$16.50 for adults and \$12.50 for students and seniors. They are available through the Kaleidoscope Box Office at 383-6183. Curtain at 8 p.m. □



Rod Glanville will be the sole performer in the upcoming Kaleidoscope play.

Poets look towards 2000

by Jenny Manzer

The End of the Millenium is Nigh
Open Space Gallery
March 12

Is it the end of the world as we know it? Or the start of a new one?

Eight of Victoria's finest poets

addressed this question Saturday evening, under the theme "The End of the Millenium is Nigh."

Open Space Gallery was filled to capacity in anticipation of readings by P.K. Page, Derk Wynand, Patricia Young, Elizabeth Woods, Lala Heine-Koehn, Marilyn Bowering, Linda Rogers and D.C. Reid.

Perspectives on the next millenium ranged from Derk Wynand's,

"Charlottetown Accord, 1992", comparing Canada's political divisions to the plight of suburban raccoons, to Patricia Young's haunting "Who But the Dead."

Linda Rogers, one of the last to read, characterized a millenium as, "The only thing longer than a poetry reading."

Rogers' reading was one of the most emotional of the evening. A poem based on the recent murder of a baby in England and, written from the baby's perspective, cast silence over the gallery.

The evening also ended on a solemn moment, when emcee D.C. Reid dedicated Leonard Cohen's "Song of Bernadette" to the memory of writer Craig Piprell.

The moment reflected the closeness of the Victoria writing community. "It's a family," said

Rogers.

The evening was organized by the League of Canadian Poets, as part of the (W)rites of Spring readings.

Rogers noted that some "strong league members" were present, but said the League is not the glue that binds the poets.

Rogers said the poets are united through: "Common concerns, a love of language, and an understanding of our responsibility to tell other people about themselves."

Rogers suggested that such collectivity is reason to look toward the new millenium with optimism. "The most encouraging thing was listening to Leonard Cohen with a community of people who share concerns...the word mercy sticks out." □

Sakaran plays to Capacity

by Zach LaPerriere

Trichy Sankaran and the UVic Percussion Ensemble
David T. Young Recital Hall
March 12

Having just returned from 12 concerts in Southern India, visiting Lansdowne scholar Trichy Sankaran played to capacity at UVic last Saturday evening.

Sankaran is a master of South Indian percussion, especially the mridangam and kanjira.

The mridangam is a two-headed barrel shaped drum, played horizontally while the performer is seated. The kanjira is a frame-drum, covered with lizard skin and fitted with a single jangle, much like a tambourine.

The first set, "Catch 21", featured Sankaran and the UVic Percussion Ensemble. It was

amazing, but only hinted at what was coming.

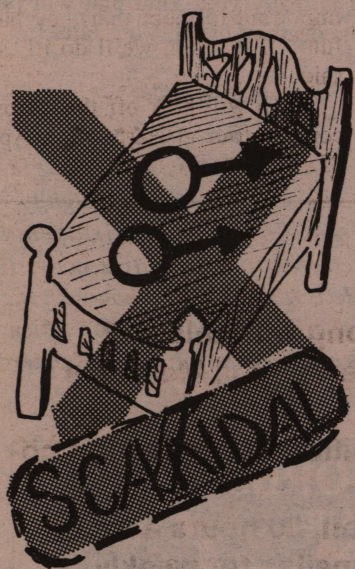
The Ensemble backed-up with vocals and several xylophones, while Sankaran effortlessly beat his kanjira with one hand. The rhythm was echoed by UVic lecturer Sal Ferreras, who frantically beat at the two drums.

The energetic "Kanjira Solo" came next, and was the most powerful piece. Sankaran used four kanjira to produce such varied sounds a drum machine would be mad with envy.

"Telisrama" was a more calming piece, followed by "Mridangam Improvisations", with the Ensemble, drums, xylophones and cymbals.

The brilliant night concluded with "Mridangam Rhythmic Elaborations", flowers, and a standing ovation.

Look for Sankaran's most recent recording *laya vinyas* (*Rhythmic Elaborations*).



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Upbeat melodies charm young fans

by Sam Green and Rich Janecky

Cub
The Red Barn
March 12

Super-great musicians they're not, but who cares? Cub fans enjoy their simple, upbeat melodies.

The band are the first to admit they're not experienced musicians. Lisa Marr, bassist and lead singer, said "You don't need to know anything to be musicians. Playing, and recording, trying out new stuff, what more can you get out of it?"

Cub believes skill level is not an issue. "It's not a valid criticism," said Marr. "We'd rather be a band that makes mistakes and learns from them."

Perhaps they can learn from their disappointing performance last Saturday night at the Red Barn, an atrocious venue.

Their music is relatively unsophisticated, but this doesn't mean their venues have to be.

The stage was a mere six-inches high which resulted in a limited view of the band and a glowing red shadow coming from behind the stage was the only source of lighting.

The juvenile crowd was so



Lisa Marr, lead singer hopes that Cub's popularity will encourage more women to join the music business.

rambunctious the female trio were almost overwhelmed by flailing arms and bouncing bodies.

The band's short set ended abruptly, possibly because of Cub's impatience with the obnoxious crowd, or Nielsen speeding up the tempo unintentionally.

The show was a poor initiation for new drummer Lisa Nielsen, who has been practicing with the group for over eight weeks.

The previous drummer, Valeria Fellini quit the band due to her occupational commitment to making candy. "It got to the point where she was getting serious

about her work," said Marr.

All three of the band members have lives outside Cub. "We all kind of dabble," said Robin Iwata, the guitarist.

The group emphasized playing alone couldn't support them financially.

Making money has never been a big concern, said Marr. It's more important to them that they have fun. "If it's fun, we'll do it!", she said.

Cub will kick off their cross-country tour at Harpo's on April 25. □



photo by Sam Green

Opera fans content

by Ian Matthews

Birthday Bash
Pacific Opera Victoria
Royal Theatre
March 3

The atmosphere was stuffy, the lobby was congested, the audience was feverish, and Theodore Baerg was sick - really sick - at the Pacific Opera Victoria's 15th birthday extravaganza.

However, the venerable baritone revived not only from his cold but also resuscitated his selection from last year's birthday celebration—Rossini's "Largo al Factotum" from *The Barber of Seville*.

The night had a distinctive theatrical flavour from the Emcee. Started the evening with Mavor Moore, witty operatic anecdotes from Voltaire and George Bernard Shaw.

The positioning of the chorus



was questionable. They looked like an on-stage audience whose members often squirmed in their seats.

However, the chorus acted as a counterpoint to the set. They harmonized with intervals of balloons and set the tone for this evening of musical gifts.

The audience howled for Sally Wolf's interpretation of "The Mad Scene" from *Lucia Di Lammermoor* by Donizetti. Wolf's vocal and dramatic ranges are phenomenal. Judging by the audience's response, the program quickly evolved into a one-woman show.

Shaw said music is "the brandy of the damned" and Wolf's honey-toned extracts from some of the greatest operas ever written intoxicated Victoria's music lovers.

One flat note. Rico Serbo's performance of "The Flower Song" from Bizet's *Carmen* was overpowering in the same sickly-sweet way as too much perfume.

Although he was not the only one swooning, one wonders if the audience members who swooned along just needed a fresh air break from his schmaltzy tenor tremor.

Ironically, the ailing Baerg closed the show as auctioneer of an autographed hanky, donated by Luciano Pavarotti, which collected a "not-to-be-sneezed-at" sum of \$1,500. □

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"We were taught to respect them as protectors of the law, *they were more or less*

"They pulled half of my hair out, gave me a black eye, and dislocated four of my vertebrae. I had a dislocated hip too. I have a constant back-ache." These are the experiences of Harold Pascal, a victim of human rights abuses we usually think happen only in far-away places.

In February 1991, as Iraqis were being bombed 24-hours a day with help from Canadian troops in the Gulf, Lil'wat people were busy facing Canadian militia at home.

The occasion was a non-violent blockade of a logging road in Lil'wat territory. Twelve Lil'wat people were camped there for nine days.

"I don't know what they expected, but they came over that day at about six or seven in the morning and tore down the tents. They had dogs with them too," recalled Pascal.

"They clubbed us as we were coming out of our tents. They personally picked me out for physical abuse. I had a backache for three months after that.

"I wasn't given any medical attention for about 12 hours after I was arrested—and the doctor only looked to see if I was breathing, he didn't take x-rays or anything."

Pascal's friend, Arnold Williams, also had a run-in with the local RCMP, along with the supposedly friendly Tribal Police.

On November 1, 1992, while driving on the reserve, Williams was arrested for no apparent reason. When behind bars in Pemberton, the officer allegedly told Williams, "Well, Renaldo, you cut your throat this time, I doubt if you will see the outside of these bars for a long time."

"He just laughed at me and told me I should leave the loggers alone, because it could get me seriously hurt," wrote Williams in a signed affidavit.

Williams was relocated to Squamish, and then transferred to a pre-trial centre in Vancouver at the corner of Main and Hastings street. Williams had the unpleasant company of three RCMP officers who, he alleges, were conveniently not wearing their

"They personally picked me out for physical abuse."

badges.

"I decided to ask their names. They snapped at me that it was none of my fucking business; that it was me that was there to give names and told me to shut the fuck up and listen.

"I did not know what was being talked about, so could tell them nothing. That was when I first got struck in the head by a big telephone book. My head flew back from the impact and [I] saw stars. . .

"[The officer] asked me if I really loved my two children. I finally spoke and said 'Yes!' He then asked me if I wanted to see them grow up. 'You can sign these and walk

out of here on your own two feet, or we will just ship you home in a fancy pine box.'

"I just said 'Fuck you' and started singing our songs again. This time I was hit and hit with fists and open hands, while they were cussing 'You fuckin' roadblock Indian, You fuckin' terrorist, fucking deserve to die!'"

Williams was later put in solitary confinement. The 'investigation' into the 'alleged' police brutality continues.

Pascal and Williams are both sovereigntists, they contend that Lil'wat jurisdiction on their territory was never ceded to Canada. Since both were attacked on Lil'wat territory, they argue that the arrests—and logging—are unjustified.

"We want them to prove their jurisdiction. When did we give it to them?" said Pascal. "We only have allegiance to ourselves . . . our law says that you respect the land, you don't physically abuse people.

"Don't destroy our way of life and we won't destroy yours. This is what the Elders tell us. All this destruction doesn't have to happen."

When asked what he would say to students at UVic who may not believe his story, Pascal said "If they want a history of human rights violations they just have to talk to our people—about the placing of people on reserves. The expropriation of land. The residential schools. Right now people are suffering from it.

This still goes on today. We're not allowed to speak out against this because no one really listens to us," said Pascal.

Scenes from the 1990 Lilloet Road

"Doesn't this ring of colonialism? Isn't this just more of the same guys?"—comment about relations between Native people and the police

On Hallowe'en last year at about 2:15am, Mary (not her real name) ran to Patricia St. Jean's house for help and someone to call 911. Mary, a native woman, had been gang-

but when we got older we realized
as there to repress us."

—Harold Pascal, Lil'wat Nation

raped at nearby Haegart Park in Victoria.

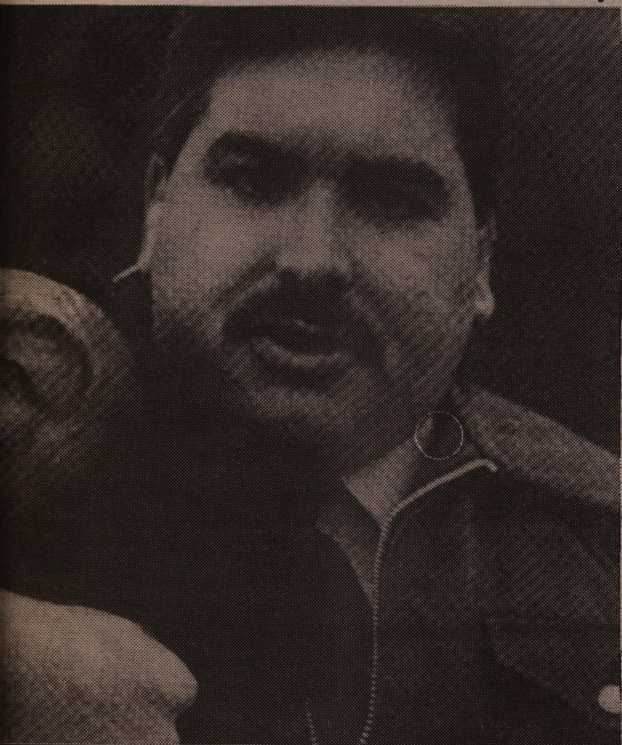
When the police first entered the house and saw Mary they began their "aggressive" questioning, wrote St. Jean in a complaint letter.

St. Jean said the police were especially interested in how much Mary might have been drinking, but did not bother to administer a breathalyzer test.

When she reminded the police, "This woman has just been raped," one of the officers reportedly responded "We don't know that yet. Some women fantasize about these things. She could just be fantasizing."

"I knew to keep my mouth shut," said St. Jean in a recent interview. "I was appalled. Who did they think they were talking to? I am a woman. Women do not fantasize about sexual assault!"

"They [the police] said there would be a response team at the hospital. There was no response team. She waited out there for three, four hours in a bloody wheelchair. It was ridiculous."



lockade. Reprinted from *The Citizen*

Mary did not see a doctor until four hours after the rape and was sent away with nothing but hospital clothes. An investigation into the failure of the hospital's Sexual Assault Response Team neglected to talk to Mary or St. Jean about their experiences.

"It was a bad thing [that] happened in October. It really affected me. It got to a

point where I found myself depressed all the time," said Mary.

On November 8, Mary and St. Jean filed a joint complaint to the police about the sexist comments and racist behaviour. Mary said the police tried to discourage her from proceeding with the complaint, but she said "No way. I'm going to go all the way. You guys are the ones that did it.' I was saying to the officers, 'This is just like typical men.'"

Frequently, and without appointments, the police dropped by Mary's residence for further questioning. Often, Mary said, "They were there waiting for me to wake up. They also came really late. It got to a point where it was embarrassing. My friends were over and asking 'What's the cop car outside?' and I just said 'Yeah, that's nothing new.'"

St. Jean met with the watch commander of the two accused officers about the Citizen Complaint Procedure, but the officer started discussing Mary's personal life, which St. Jean objected to. He also told St. Jean that the lab results from

the medical examination showed no evidence of rape.

"I was shocked by this comment. 'I really feel played with here. I was with her during the examination. I know what I saw. I know what I heard. There were bruises on her belly, fingerprints on her chest and right arm, blood in her panties. I saw the pain on the faces of Doctor Swan and the nurse as they examined her. . . You can't tell me that this woman was not raped,'" wrote St. Jean in a letter to Victoria's chief of police.

"The police tribunal is not a court of law, it's modelled after a para-military tribunal."

B.C.'s Citizen

Complaint Procedure for municipal police has been around since 1975, and even though the Police Act was amended in 1988, the complaint procedure was kept the same. So the BC Civil Liberties Association continues to document abuses of the process, and the government continues to ignore the problem.

For instance, with Mary and St. Jean's complaint, the investigator is the same person who was responsible for the officers on duty Hallowe'en night.

"The police tribunal is not a court of law, it's modeled after a para-military tribunal. There's no one that can jump in and say 'That question is out of line,'" said St. Jean. Also, the human rights aspect of the complaint is negated because the Victoria police are under municipal, not provincial jurisdiction.

"I know exactly what this procedure is about. I have no other recourse but to go through with this process, and that's why I'm questioning it. Because it only appears to work one way.

"I learned when you make a complaint, unless you're really adamant and persistent and committed to following through, you're not going to get any satisfaction.

"This is not an isolated case. This is typical. This is the only recourse we got," said St. Jean. "It's the great Canadian myth—we've been weaned on this stuff, how great it is to live in Canada. The myth is the police are there to protect us and it's shocking to witness a case where they've re-victimized somebody that called for their help."

But it's a myth St. Jean and Mary have chosen to fight.

"I can't look away. I have to follow through or else it'll eat up my conscience," said St. Jean. "When I do this it comes from here," she said pointing to her heart. "It's not some academic exercise."

Note: many issues, names, and events were censored from this article because of the ongoing investigation. Let's hope one day the whole story can be told.

written by chris vance

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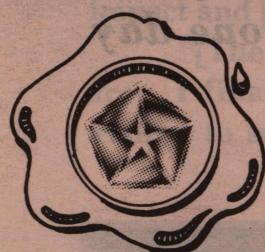
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Band's drunken state subdued

by Craig Lloyd

**Junkhouse
Harpo's
March 14**

"Post-industrial rock sound" is the label major corporate heads have used for the roughly-tinged sounds of Junkhouse, who performed at Harpo's last Sunday night.

Ray Farrigan, the band's drummer, dismissed the hokey blurb saying, "It's just a little handle the record company came up with."

The show was mildly disappointing, since their play list mimicked their recent CD release.

The band's drunken state, attempts to engage the subdued crowd in psychedelic conversation, and poor sound quality further undermined the show.

The band was distressed by their chaotic schedule. "It's the oldest fucking line in the business

that you get 20 years to write your first album and three months to write your second," said lead singer Tom Wilson.

The band is working on songs while on the road, and the new album should be out in October, Wilson said.

Dan Achen, the electric-guitar player, said, "We formed as a group in Hamilton. We all played around in various groups together and got drunk together, about four and a half years ago."

"And decided to fight together", finished bass player Russ Wilson.

They said they were honoured by the Juno nomination, but feel music should not be a competition. "Leave that up to fucking hockey players," said Wilson.

Junkhouse was named after Wilson's house, which served as a hideout for American draft dodgers during the Vietnam war.

Achen explained why they became musicians: "We didn't

like the idea of an eight-hour shift, and this seemed a way to have fun and meet people", said Achen.

Wilson added, "There are two reasons to get into music, because you're a musician, which is our

reason, or you're an asshole and you want to be some kind of fucking star like Nirvana or John Travolta or something."

He summed up the band, saying, "We're just a bunch of guys

from Hamilton who would rather play music than carry a lunch bucket and work in the steel company." □



photo by Kelly Nelson

Junkhouse brought their post industrial rock to Harpo's last Sunday.

cd reviews

by Dave Clements

**Ring
The Connells
TVT/Cargo records**

This Macon, Georgia-spawned band is a good example of what passes for pop punk/alternative these days - loose guitar and cynical lyrics.

The fifth album from the brothers Connell features a bass-laden jangly-guitar sound, copying bands like the most recent incarnation of Buffalo Tom.

Mike Connell's vocals sound like Jimmy Somerville on morphine. Mix this in with a somber backbeat and the result is a despondent musical journey to please any fan of early Police.

Connell's lyrics focus on the proverbial dark side of love - jealousy and unrequited affection. He attempts wry wit, but too often strays into the banal, as evident in the single "Slack-jawed":

"Someone tells me something \ Well I'm not prepared to listen \ Nothin's goin' on, nothin's goin' on \ Standing next to no one, \ Well that was my intention \ Nothin's goin' on, nothin's goin' on."

However, other lyrics lend an edge of quirky humour to the sound, such as, "Doin' you is like doin' time."

The music is as formula as the subject matter - verse-chorus-verse - but there will always be a place for heartache in popular music. □

by Brian Brown

**Some Old Bullshit
The Beastie Boys
Grand Royal Records**

The Beastie Boys' new album *Some Old Bullshit* is aptly named. It is composed of pure, vintage bullshit. The songs were performed in piss-soaked basements and seedy New York clubs from the 1980-1982 period in the Beastie Boys' career.

The only good thing about the album is the cool Golden Retriever on the cover.

The first side is composed of punkish songs, none of which matches material on 1987's *License to Ill*. Side Two features rap songs, which are feeble in comparison to recent BB studio albums.

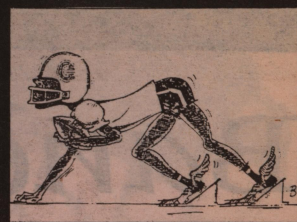
The most pathetic song on the album is the misogynistic "Cooky Puss", presented in both censored and uncensored versions. It starts out as an obscene phone call with a voice asking, "Where the fuck is Cooky Puss?" How impressive.

The Beastie Boys err in thinking people really want to hear their earliest material. They only began making musical progress in the late 80s and don't yet have the status of a punk star like Johnny Lyden, or a rap star like Ice-T.

They might consider focusing on current rap achievements and building on them, instead of going for a "quick buck" release like this. □



sports



Women not covered in sports

by Shawn Hall with CUP files

MONTREAL (CUP) — Open the sports sections of Canadian newspapers and you'll see an average of less than ten per cent of articles dealing with women's sports.

Professional sports ultimately sell papers.

The Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport published its third annual survey of sports coverage last month.

The results claim the Winnipeg Free Press is the leader with 17

per cent of copy devoted to women's events.

At the bottom of the list of Canada's twenty largest daily sports sections is the Edmonton Journal, with only three per cent of its sports articles dealing with women.

Victoria's Times-Colonist falls down the middle with nine per cent.

While the Times-Colonist's coverage of UVic sports events is higher than the nine per cent, the majority of sports copy is professional sports, which are male-dominated.

Sheila Robertson, CAAWS Communications Consultant, called the present state of women's sports coverage unacceptable.

She said sports editors tell her that if women would make news they would print it.

"It's our job to make newspapers realize what women are doing in sports is news," Robertson said.

This is not an easy task considering there are very few women's professional leagues. In most cases sports copy is dominated by professional men's league coverage.

"...if women would make news they would print it"

Stephanie Myles, a former sports writer for the Ottawa Citizen, said it is a question of dollars and cents when it comes to women's sports coverage in the newspaper business.

She said amateur sports - which a higher percentage of women are involved in - get less coverage than professional sports. Professional sports ultimately sell papers.

John Wells, Managing Editor of the Times-Colonist, agreed. He said sports readers demand national and international coverage of groups such as the NHL. Women are not largely present in these high-profile organizations.

Wells said Times-Colonist coverage of women in local sports is closer to one third of the total.

"The bottom line is that we're very aware of the need for good coverage of female sports," he said.

He added it's important to look at the context of statistics, whether they are by inch, story, or mention.

"Let's say the general thrust [of the stats] is correct," he said. If so, he said the percentages are "shockingly low", but are a reflection of individual writers and their readers demands.

"What are you going to put in?," Myles asked. "High school volleyball or . . . the [Montreal] Canadians? Of course they're going to put in the Canadians."

Julian Rachey, sports editor for the Winnipeg Free Press, disagrees. He said the Winnipeg Free Press has tried to widen the appeal of its sports section by covering more amateur sports.

"My criteria for covering events will continue to be whether a story is worth writing and reading," he said. "Winnipeg has an impressive list of women athletes, who more than meet that criteria."

Bonnie Steen of CAAWS said "It would be a pleasant world if we were beyond gender. But we are not. Not in the world of politics, not in the world of education, not in the world of journalism. And definitely not in the world of sports." □

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Intramural banquet

A banquet and dance is being held at the Royal Victorian for UVic's intramural athletes on Thursday, March 24.

About 350 people are expected for dinner, 400 for the DJ'd dance afterwards.

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Water Polo club scrapes by

by G.S. Daniels

The UVic Water Polo Club has managed, just barely, to stay afloat through a frustrating season plagued by small turn-outs and a lack of funding for varsity status.

While water polo is popular in Europe, the United States and some areas of Canada, it does not have the following and funding necessary to promote a successful program here at UVic.

The men's team does have its share of problems.

There are some more fortunate provincial teams. Both UBC and SFU have CIAU varsity water polo teams which have done quite well.

UVic water polo had varsity status just eight years ago, but with funds being stretched to the breaking point, some programs had to be cut.

The UVic teams have done what they can to train, but many of the teams involved in water polo tournaments are at higher level than UVic. Thus the men's team has been playing in the 'B' level.

Playing these teams can also mean expensive travel costs.



photo by Daniel Sieberg

Men's team does have a few problems, but the women's team is in the most serious trouble.

"With most teams on the mainland, a lot of travelling is involved," said Peter Hastings, the men's water polo coach. "We have 12 people to travel with as opposed to, say, five with a swim team."

For the most part, the members

of the team fund the trips themselves, said Trevor Gurr, a member of the men's team.

The men's team does have its share of problems, but the women's team is in the most serious trouble.

Registration is down this year

to the point where it hasn't been possible to play a game, and the team is basically non-existent.

"I would just love to have a team. It's so frustrating," said Gillian Berry, a fourth-year Elementary Education student.

Despite the lack of female members, Berry still enjoys the sport and encourages more women with a swimming background to join.

"I did competitive swimming for a while," said Berry, "but this just really beats it."

Another member who dropped laps for the more demanding water polo is Andrew Sellars, a kinesiology student at UVic who also coaches a junior team at the Commonwealth Pool.

"It's a very challenging sport, and one of the toughest on an indi-

vidual," said Sellars. "As a team sport there is a demand on each player, but it really is fun."

The sport itself can get very intense, with many physical aspects involved. With six swimmers and a goalie, there are a lot of bodies to come into contact with, which can result in constant stoppages of play.

This also causes some concern for spectators, who often find it hard to follow the game. Some potential rule-changes are proposed, however, in order to make the game easier to follow and shorter in duration, said Hastings.

The new Commonwealth Pool does offer some hope to the sport, as it is an improvement over the presently-used McKinnon Pool. The McKinnon Pool is approximately 23 meters in length, but a 30-metre pool, such as the Commonwealth Pool, is the official size.

In spite of all the problems which face both teams, many current members will be back next year. The men's competitiveness has been fairly consistent and they are looking forward to the two remaining tournaments this year. The first is the B.C. Invitational at the Commonwealth Pool on March 26, the second is on April 22 and 23 at the McKinnon Pool.

For the women's team though, an increase in membership is desperately needed to maintain even a club status.

"Hopefully with the Commonwealth Pool, it [water polo] will grow over the next few years," said Hastings. "We have had a lack of exposure."

"But overall we have done fairly well," he said.

The water polo club is always looking for more members to join, especially the women's team. Perhaps with an increase in support and membership, the future for water polo at UVic will be in for some smoother waters. □

UVic swimmers take gold amid changes

by Dave Clements

There were a few changes at this year's CIAU national swimming championships.

1994 marks the first year that the university competition was held in a public facility, the newly built Saanich Commonwealth Place pool.

"In some ways we have been limited by our facilities in the past," said Vikes swimming coach Peter Vizsolyi.

The pool features two new 50 metre pools, one of which was used for the events. The other was left available for public use during the competition.

Prior to the meet, Vizsolyi debunked the notion that the public noise would interfere with the weekend event.

"The noisiest people you have

here are the university kids," he said.

Another change was the University of Victoria-hosted event

"The noisiest people you have here are the university kids."

was held back-to-back with the Swim Canada Nationals [Commonwealth Games trials] for the first time since 1986.

Vizsolyi said for CIAU swimmers participating in both competitions, the CIAU swims would be of less concern.

"I think they see it as a fun meet," he said. "For the top swimmers, it's not nearly as much pressure [as the trials]."

"There's more of a team spirit

here," agreed Alan Fairweather, University of Guelph coach and president of the CIAU swim coaches association.

The small UVic contingent did quite well in the finals. Creative Writing student Tanya Tighe took home two gold medals, one for 400m free, another for 800m free.

UVic's Brett Regan took gold in the Men's 400m free and silver in the 200m free.

Corrine Liedtke was on the heels of Tighe, taking silver in both the 400m and 800m free events.

UVic dominated the Women's 800m free event. In addition to Tighe and Liedtke's one-two finish, UVic's Kim Dyke finished fourth.

In the Butterfly events, UVic's Dino Verbrugge took gold in the 200m □

Football star hoofs it across Canada to keep kids in school

by Shawn Hall

The former college football star Eric Deegan is running across Canada to enlighten Canadians of the problems this country's youth are facing.

Eric Deegan's run is the latest in his five-year struggle to help kids stay on the straight and narrow.

"I really want to encourage kids to stay in school, to stay drug free," Deegan said. "I don't want the focus to be on Eric. I want the

focus to be on the cause."

He said youth are the future and they are being ignored by many busy adults including their parents, guardians, and teachers.

He said that since 1990, 100,000 Canadian high-school students have been dropping out every year. If this continues, by 2000 the total will reach over one million.

Deegan started running in Nanaimo last week and will finish in St. John's, Newfoundland, in about nine months.

During his trek Deegan will speak to street groups and at schools, pushing his message of school and drug-free living. Those who want to financially support his cause can phone the Kids Help Foundation at 1-800-268-3062.

The foundation currently gets 3,000 calls a day from youth needing help. They only have the resources to help 1,200. The toll-free line (1-800-668-6868) takes calls and refers the youth to organizations in their area which can help them. □



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Rugby sides split weekend



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The Saxons beat Velox 13-10 while the Norsemen lost to Port Alberni 32-7.

by Remy Quinter

It was win some, lose some for UVic's rugby clubs last Saturday. The Saxons beat Velox 13-10 while the Norsemen lost to the Port Alberni Black Sheep 32-7.

Saxons coach Bruce Howe said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"Our first try [early in the first half] was brilliant," he said. "The ball travelled across the whole field. There must have been ten people handling the ball."

The Saxons managed another try in the first half of the game, but struggled to hold their lead.

In the second half, Velox's larger players pushed the Saxons back for two good tries. Fortunately for the Saxons, neither of Velox's tries were converted.

"The Saxons struggled, but held up," said Howe.

He noted Dave Thomas' defense, and said the team's forwards played an outstanding game. Saturday was the Saxons' thirteenth win. They are leading the second division with a record of 13-1.

The Saxons' one loss was to the Port Alberni Black Sheep, who played a tense game against the Norsemen on Saturday.

"I've never seen this many fights before in a game," said Allison Klassen, a spectator at the match.

The Norsemen were down 32-0 until the last ten minutes, when Jack Leung made a try. A fight ensued.

"We turned over the ball too much," said John Cronin, Norsemen coach.

"The opposition was able to retain the ball. They put pressure on us and scored points," he said. "But Jack Leung played an outstanding game both in attack and defense."

Trainers Kelly and Sarah were kept busy with all the injuries throughout the game.

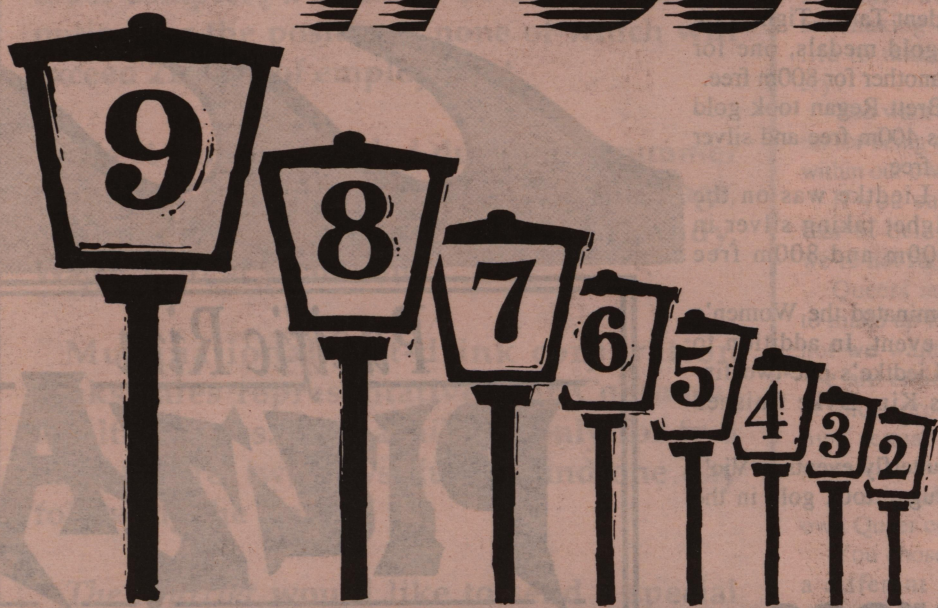
"Fish" Hymd made a strong 30-second debut before he pulled a hamstring.

Both UVic teams have a lot of injured players. They are scheduled to play each other next week.

"We'll see if we can cut injuries next week and call off the game," said Howe. □

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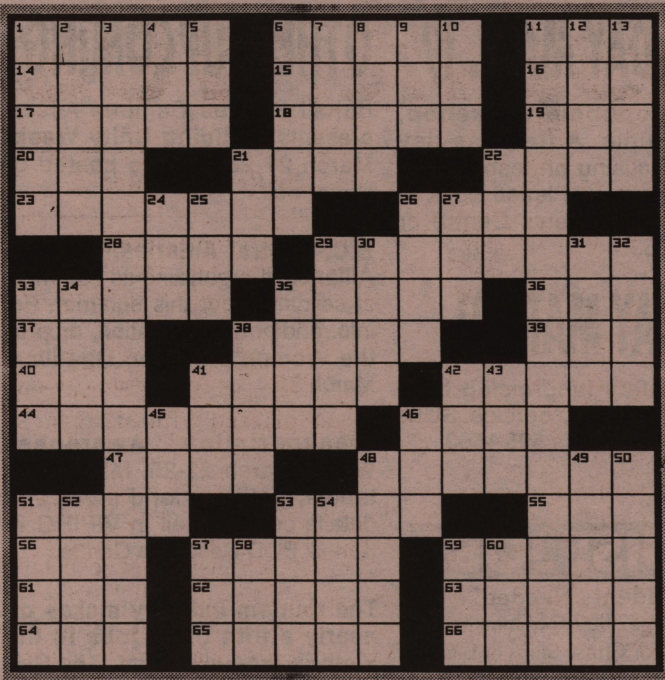
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6 Early egg
11 Son of, in Arabic names
14 Weather region
15 Secure or stop
16 Marital declaration (2 wds.)
17 Co-competitor
18 Angry
19 Edge
20 Australian pickup truck (slang)
21 You'd get one on Spring Break, perhaps (2 wds)
22 ____ Boy!
23 Bequeaths
26 Apiece
28 Extinct European ox
29 Dies
33 Top bunk, e.g.
35 Rouge
36 Allow (wine) to sit
37 Drunkard
38 Cool!
39 Updated version (pref)
40 Originator of hardness scale
41 Current beefcake
42 American poet ____ Nash
44 Incinerated
46 Covered or clothed
47 American in Paris ____ Kelly
48 Eulogy location
51 Thai coin

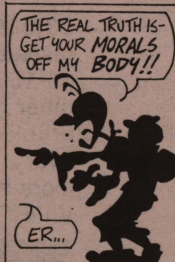
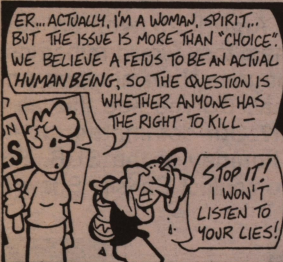
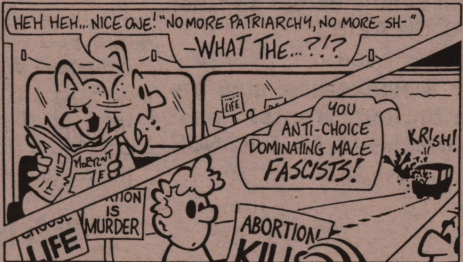
- 53 ____ gin
55 U.S. car club
56 Brazilian vacation spot
57 French painter
59 Ms Kline
61 American tax grabbers
62 Relative on the mother's side
63 Grey pallour
64 Direction to Rome, in Paris
65 Beginners must learn them
66 Cowboy's catcher

DOWN

- 1 Rub hard
2 Top group
3 Dies
4 Ms Thurman, of "Mad Dog and Glory" fame
5 One could be found in a Monty Python hovercraft
6 Published notices of death (abbr)
7 Extremely (var)
8 Russian cavalry soldier/officer
9 Human "wing" (abbr)
10 Ogle
11 Section you'd find 6 down in
12 Censor
13 Maker of Moon Rays and Ornamotion

- 21 Expressions of incredulity
22 Star
24 ____ Stelle cheese
25 Possessive we
26 Imperial oil
27 Tree variety
29 Tartan pattern
30 Self-acting or regulating (pref)
31 S-shaped moulding
32 Sign gas
33 Group following Semper Fi (abbr)
34 Near bankruptcy
35 "Green Card" supporting actor ____ Neuwirth
38 Nathan's nickname
41 Follower
42 Hello, in Mexico
43 Space
45 Were introduced
46 ____ Guevara
48 French seaside
49 Cuts with a light beam
50 Just do this, according to Reagan policy
51 French cheese, surrounded by mold
52 Exposes to wind
53 Bite at
54 The summer, in Sherbrooke
57 Daryl Hannah was this kind of maid
58 Lennon's ex
59 Friend
60 Pain killer

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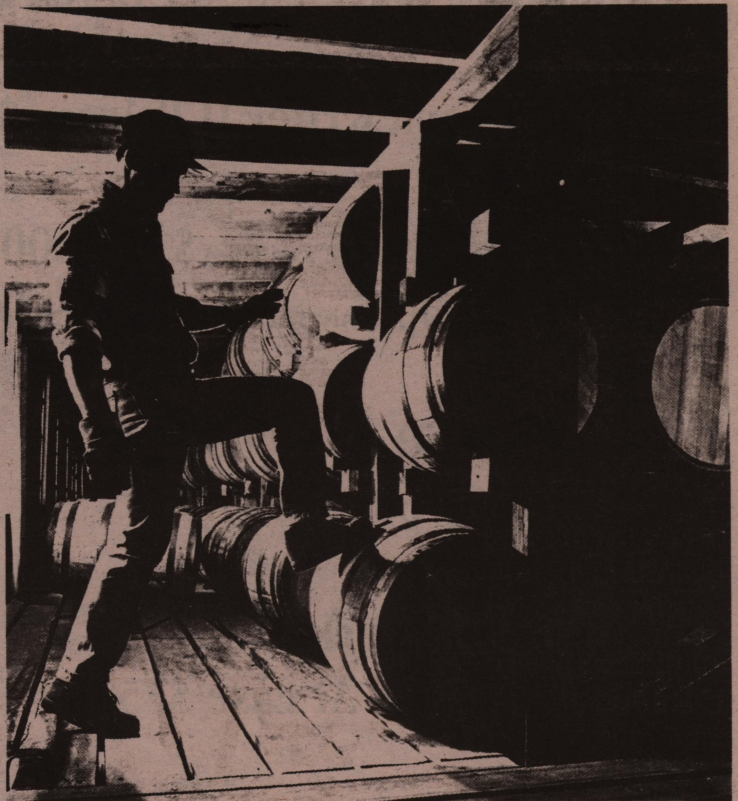
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Author/poet Lola Lemire Tostevin will read from her first novel *Frog Noon*, 12:30, Cle D132.

Canadian Crossroads International presents an international dinner and auction. 6:30/7pm, Unitarian Hall (106 Superior St.), \$15. All proceeds to C.C.I.

SATURDAY MAR. 19

Anti-homophobia workshop, 10:00-4:30pm. A free one-day meeting focusing on lesbian and bisexual women. Please book in advance @ Women's Centre or call 721 8353.

MONDAY MAR. 21

Bicycle safety fundraising bike wash, 10am-1pm, outside SUB. Contact Cory Waters 595 1580.

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Baha'i Studies Campus Assoc. presents 'Building Unity Week', March 21-25. Events posted on library wall.

B.C. Central American Student Alliance is organizing its 5th annual solidarity tour this summer. For info. and/or an application, drop by the Women's Centre. Deadline: March 31.

Transportation Awareness Week, March 21-25. Information tables, petitions and more...for details contact Neil in VIPIRG or Kari @ BOD Resource Centre.

The tourism industry makes up nearly a fifth of all jobs in the Victoria labour market. The Student Employment Centre will hold a tourism-centric career seminar March 30, Cle A215.

"Racism & Resistance: stop the attacks on immigrants." Meet and discuss, March 17, 5:30, SUB

STUDENT BODIES

UVic Association of Disabled Students

For information call Trish Brook @ 721 8743.

UVic Equestrian Club

Spring hack (trail ride): day trip to Campbell Valley Equestrian Park, Langley. If interested call Melanie (before March 23) @ 477 6543.

Anti-Racism and Discrimination Committee

"Do you want to work for social change?" We meet every Thursday in SUB 137A 6-7:30pm—or leave info at the VIPIRG office c/o Jackie if you aren't able to make the meetings.

Body Image Committee

33,000 American women told researchers they would rather lose 10-15 pounds than achieve any other goal. Do you see this as a problem? Our committee meets every Thursday in the SUB. For more info contact Christie Shaw at VIPIRG.



Association of International and Canadian Students

We welcome people to join our club. Executive meetings are on Thursdays at 6pm in Cle B315. For more information contact Vy @ 721 5337.

UVic Medieval Club

If you ever wanted to learn how to fence, perform archery, calligraphy, costumery etc, and almost anything else you can think of, come and visit. We meet Tues. and Thurs. eves. Contact Cristin @ 384 9849.

UVic Science Fiction Club

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic. We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle B215. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

Come on out, we'd like to meet you. We operate a drop-in centre on Tues. and Thur. between 11:30 and 2:30 in Room 137A. There you can pick up the free current issue of *Xtra West* and *Angles*, or just sit and chat with other students. For info call 385 4270 (Kate) or 384 2562 (Bryan).

UVic Outdoors Club

We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Elliot 060 to make plans for hiking, cycling, kayaking and more. Everybody is welcome.

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Environmental Studies Students' Association

We meet weekly Wednesdays, 1-2pm, Sedg C168. ESSA office: Sedg C189.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Come participate in the 30-hour famine, March 25-26. Collect pledges from sponsors and then fast for 30 hours. Proceeds to World Vision, a third-world development organisation. Call Lisa @ 658 1989 or Steve @ 727 7746 for information.

Young Liberal Club

"Calling all young liberals." We are looking for a few good women and men who are interested in Canadian politics. We meet every Friday at 4:30pm in the Gordon Head Pub. Contact Dean Crawford @ 382 2805.

UVic Juggling Club

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Bhakti-Yoga Club

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Society of Undergrad Math and Stats

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UVic Bridge Club

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Student Employment Centre

Resume and cover letter critiques: make an appointment @ 721 8421. Visit the Centre regularly to view summer, career and part-time/casual job opportunities. We also have a Resource Library and information on studying/working overseas.

Native Student Union

We hold weekly social gatherings Mondays 6pm, Cle C108, with pizza every second week. Business is done Fridays 12:30, MacL A323, coffee provided. Call 721 7864 for information

The Investor's Club

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